# FAIR

CHAS, M. CLIFFORD, n Chicago bakes,

murdered his wife, on the 11th, by e it

CHARLES W. CLIFFORD, who killed

of Chifford's suspicions.

in San Francisco on the 12th.

by refusing to pay their fares.

West Maryland railroad out of a ride

Five dark and enormous watersponts

were seen by residents of Cleveland,

O, on the 12th for out in the lake,

moving in an easterly direction. Some

of them remained in view for 15 min-

utes: others going ashore and develop-

2,500 inaugurated a strike on the pub-

13th, and work on 35 buildings came

to a standstill, because the board of

education refused to place a clause in

all contracts for school building work

binding the contractor to employ none

Tim Swiss people have just adopted

two constitutional amendments by

importation of food products to federal

Six prisoners escaped from the

county jail at Green Bay, Wis., on the 14th, by sawing the bars. Their

names are; John Murray, John Dono-

van, Martin Cook and Thomas Dupree,

highway roiders: Alfred King and

Henry Einer, serving eight months'

Gov. Black of New York, on the

15th, granted a requisition of the gov-

timez, agreet of in New York for work-

ing the "gold brick" game in New

ures were 50, reminst 50 last year.

jubil e regultin of the National Assa-

The Madrid Epoca denies that the

minister for the interior, Senor v Gos-

Bars took possession of the house of

Alonzo Ferrill, near Budiby, In., on

the night of the 10th, as I, after a hard

fight, Ferrill and his sons killed 63 of

them. The men's faces were builty

scratched and they were nearly blind-

of the erestures excaped through the

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

of Orleans fought a duel with swords,

THE regulations formulated by the

direction of a royalty on gold mined

the official gazette issued on the

5th. On mines paying \$500 per week

is per cent. will be levied, and on all

wer that amount 20 per cent, will be

The weekly statement of the New

the 14th, showed the following changes:

Reserve, decrease, \$2,119,400; loans, in-

crease, \$5,608,400; specie, increase, \$482,-

t legal tender, decrease, \$1.512,500;

sposits, increase, \$4,357,600; circula-

SEVERAL illicit distilleries have been

cated almost in the heart of the city

of Chicago. One of these was raided,

on the 14th, and Samuel Marlow, a

in as proprietors of the place. The

plant had a capacity of 52 gallons of

A TELEGRAM received at Bombay

tonments at Cherat had gone into the

Murro hills, northwest of Eawalpindi

A DISPATCH from Scattle says that

TELEPHONE reports from Homer,

on, decrease, \$199,200.

moonshine" per day.

Fork city associated banks, issued on a negro jumped into the wagon and,

Dominion government governing the

and the other in the abdomen.

The elect of Furn and Prince Bench

windows.

the rate.

They report that no less then but

ciation of Amatour Garamen were

ernor of Louislana for the custody of rope was placed around his neek.

sentences for larceny.

Orleans.

but union labor.

Union workmen to the number of

ing into destructive whirlwinds.



# PLAY.

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# CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. JUDGE JOSEPH KURN, an attorney of

Port Townsend, Wash., expects to con- his wife and himself at their home in duct a party of gold prospectors to the Chicago, on the 12th, was a member Copper river, Alaska, in the spring, a of the famous Greeley Arctic expedisection that is peopled with a hostile tion during all that long and territribe of Indians, numbering about ble trip to the frozen regions of the 1,000, with no less than 200 braves. It north. is considered a very hazardous under-

A TERRIFIC storm struck Paterson, N. J., on the 19th. The rainfall was the heaviest in 25 years, and much damage was done by the cyclonic wind which accompanied it. Trees were uprooted in some places, signs and fences carried away and trolley cars were stopped.

THE Morning Times, of Cripple Creek, Col., has been sold by J. P. Siley to Frank J. Arkins and Gail Hoag, two well-known newspaper men, both of whom have been for years connected with the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, Col.

WHILE flying a kite during a heavy electrical storm, on the 10th, Walter Vinson, a 12-year-old boy, who lived in Chelsea piace, Kansas City, Kas., was struck by lightning and instantly

THE inhabitants of Thomasville, Ga., are intensely excited over what appears to be the existence of a volcano near there. The crater is about 25 feet square and several streams of blue smoke issue from it.

popular vote. As reported to the state Deserre diplomatic denials Madrid dispatches reaching Havana virtually Germain at Zerich, they confer control department by United States Consul confirm the report that President Meover the forests upon the government. Kinley and Secretary Sherman have and subject the manufacture, sale and given Spain until January 1, next, to end the war in Cuba.

The queen regent of Spain has decreed that the military honors observed in the case of the funeral of a marshal shall be accorded the remains of the late premier of Spain, Senor Canovas

OFFICIAL information reached Havana, on the 10th, of a decisive battle between Spanish troops and insurgent forces in Matozas. According to this information the Spanish troops were ronted, after a hard battle, with heavy Juan Autonio Magan, alias Juan Mar-

J. M. TRANT, who killed James Fleetwood about ten years ago, was assassinated in his own home at Ryan, I. T., on the night of the 10th, by unknown States for the west ended on the 15th, persons. Trant was the terror of his as reported by it 6. Dan & Co. were neighborhood and had many enemies. 239 against 255 for the corresponding

WM. LAMB PICKNELL, of Boston, the Melebrated artist, died in Marblehead, Mass., on the night of the 9th. He was

Ex-King Milan of Servia is so seriis felt by his friends as to his eventual rowed, on the 13th, over the national ously ill, in Vienna, that some anyleterecovery.

A special dispatch, on the 11th, mount park, Philodelphia. from Paris, said that Pianas, another The steamer Mayflower, towing a creased from \$5,950,251 to \$1.515,375. been expelled from France, being conducted to Havre, from which port he will come to America. Both Marmel anticipates no trouble in reaching his and Planas, the dispatch added, called themselves Cuban patriots.

WM. E. QUINBY, of Detroit, Intely Cayon, contampletes resigning. United States minister to the Netherhads, arrived at New York, on the eth, on board the steamer Western-

isnd from Antwerp. Ir is said that the Philippine islands insurgents are now following the Cutons' tactics, surprising convoys and detachments of Spanish troops, and that up to date they have been genersuccessful in almost all the encounters, this being really the only acquired the large number of Remingn and Mauser rides and supply of ammunition they passess at present.

THE first tin plate manufactured in merica to be sent to Europe is, acding to the local manufacturers. at started on the 17th, by the American Plate Co of Elwood, Ind., on its ar to Italy. It was a enrioad consting of 500 boxes of the most expenve tin plate made there. The commy made a similar sidpment to Eug and on the 12th.

UMPIRE TIM HURST, who threw a ber glass at the speciators during a in the Yukon valley, were published game in Cincinnati and severely inpired Fireman Cartyvelles, was fined some and costs in the police court in that city on the 11th.

GEORGE J. GOULD has brought suit against Hiram Graham and his broth-. Aaron Graham, for trespassing on is trouting preserves in the wilds of

ALDERMAN WM. MANGLER, of Chicaro, was, on the 11th, sentenced by udge Dunne to pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve 90 days in the county jail for con-

tempt of court. EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany has appointed the Grand Duke Nicholas cholaievitch to the honorary coloneley of the Magdeburg lossars.

Russian Jew, and his son were taken DAVID Deliment and his wife were found murdered, in their home, three miles south of Bellefontaine, O., on the 11th. The house had been ran-

sacked throughout. from Cherat said that sharp firing was The rumor is revived in London that heard, on the 14th, in the direction of yacht to replace the prince of Wales' registration of the Postawar. There was great excitement in Peshawar. The women and children who had been in the can

JACOB S. COXEY was, on the 11th. nominated by acclamation for governor of Ohio on the populist state ticket.

A DISPATCH from Hong Kong says: 49 or more prospectors have turned towing to the fall in silver there is a back from Skagua and others will general depression in the import likely do so. These men complain bit terly of fraud, imposition and ill-treat-The remains of the late premier of ment at the hands of the agents of the Soain, Senor Canovas del Castillo, ar- transportation lines.

rived at Madrid, on the 11th, from Santa Agueda. They were met at the Neb., tell of trouble with Indians on railroad station by the ministers, mean the Winnebago reservation near there. ovil and military authorities of Madrid threatened, and likely to occur unless and its vicinity. bers of the diplomatic corps, and the An attack on the agency buildings was

help was promptly forwarded. A crown of people assembled, at Whooring cough is epidemic at the midnight of the 10th, in front of the St. Louis house of refuge. Of the 133 "Long ly -orehy."/ "to

residence of the Spanish minister at girls who finds a home there, 50 are af-The Hague, Senor A. De Pague, and fected. The rate among the 165 boys police arrested 15 THE batty

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is nearly as great. In the four weeks ending on the 15th. there were 1.089 deaths in Havana. Of these \$21 were admitted to be of yel-

## MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Farmers' Institutes. ting her throat with a razor, and then Secretary J. R. Rippey of the Miscommitted suicide by shooting. It is supposed that jeniousy caused the souri state board of agriculture has ar tragedy, a policeman being the object ranged the annual farmers institutes at

	the following places and dates.
L	SEPTEMBER
	Pertit Springs B-14 Mendon S.5. St. Joseph 11-15 Marceline Buring ton June h. be-16 Labelite Buring ton June h. be-16 Labelite Buring ton June h. be-16 Labelite Buring ton June 16-16 Cappe September 18-16 Cappe September
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OUTOBER. TWILVE persons were injured by the falling of a porch 12 feet high during funeral services in a private residence SIXTY-FIVE negroes, many of them women, were arrested, fined \$10 each and sent to jail in default, at Baltimore, NOVEMBER, Md., on the 12th, for trying to beat the

Birch Tree ...... 1-2-2 Monstein Grove ..... 4-5 Grove Parity ...... 5-1 Dunnegan ...... 5-6 The regular series of institute meetings will be addressed by the speakers and upon the subjects named:

How J. L. Minton, of Holt county, an extrasive farmer and stock feeder, will decrees "Cat-tle Feeding and Corn Culture." E. W. Robinson, of Labelle, an extensive

swine-breeder, will talk upon "The Bee dop-ment of improved Swine and the Bed Way of Hamiling Swine for Pront." Ore Platen, of Minnisors, will discuss "The lie school buildings of Chicago, on the Creamery From a Commercial Standpoint, and N. F. Marray and Col. G. W. Waters,

who have long been examined with framers, an-stitute work in [Mi seer], will discuss matters of importance to the state teteramanan will represent his denorment of state service and report the experimental work shore by the state board of agriculture and the Missouri experiment station.

Assaulted an Aged Farmer and Wife. The home of John Underwood, an aged farmer, south of St. Joseph, was entered by John Hughes, a tramp, and believed to be an ex-convict, who beat and robbed Underwood and his wife and took all the mency they had and fled. Underwood notified Sterling Murphy, his son-in-law, living close by, and a posse of farmers, armed with shotguns, scarted in pursuit. Although on foot, Hughes gave them a chase of 30 miles, and did not stop running until a few shots were taken at him.

paper money hidden in his mouth,

which he would not give up until a

## National Banks of Missouri,

The abstract of the condition of the national banks of Missouri, exclusive Famours throughout the United of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, at the close of business on July 23, shows the average reserve to have been \$2.65 per cent, against \$3.65 per cent, on May 14. Loans and discounts increased from \$7,270,040 to \$7,507,501; The first day's races in the silver stocks and scentities decreased from \$710,150 to \$671,400; gold cold ingrapost from \$117,249 to \$156,28% total specie increased from \$5.0,770 to \$507,007; lawcourse on the Schuttkill river in Fair- ful money reserve increased from \$771. 150 to \$700,650; individual deposits in-

Judge & Dolph, well-known St. Louis druggists, conducting several stores in the city, were the victims of a culiar burglary a few pickts are heir store at the corner of Fourth and Market streets was entered from the room above, the lunglars entiting a noise through the ediling and lowering one of their number into the store room. They secured each and eights, and made their escape.

# Missouri Corn.

Considerable early corn is now past the reasting-ear stage, and while much of the late planting will require until the first of October to mature, it is befieved the bulk of the crop will be out of danger from frost by September 15 to 20.

# Corn Greatly Improved.

at five o'clock on the morning of the oth, in the Boise de Marcehaux at Except in a number of the southwest-Vaner-seen. M. Leontleff acted as umern and a few of the eastern and extreme northern counties, the drought pire. The flighting was most deternined and lasted 23 minutes. The has been broken by good showers, and ount of Turin was slightly wounded the condition of the corn crop has been a the hand and Prince Henri received greatly improved. two severe wounds, one in the shoulder

New Railway Line Proposed. The citizens of Stone and Lawrence counties have been assured if they donate \$10,000 to build a bridge across the James river at Galena. Stone county, a railread from Aurora via Gulena will soon be built.

Parmer Choked and Rebbed. Patrick Hughes, an aged farmer, living west of Marshall, was returning home after selling a load of corn, when

after severely choking him, took all his Col. L. J. Kankin. Col. L. J. Rankin, the oldest and best-known citizen of Jefferson county. and president of the People's bank of De Soto, died at his residence in De

Soto, after an illness of one day. Mrs. Minna Arould Barth. Mrs. Minna Arnold Barth, widow of the late Moses Barth, died in Rocheport, Boone county, aged 62 years, The family is one of the most promi-

### nent in centra! Missouri. The Russian Mission.

A Washington dispatch says that Mr. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, a well-known business man of St. Louis, has been offered and accepted the Russian mis-Coal Car Fell On Him.

Charles Orr was fatally injured in car, beneath which he was working, tell through a trestle, crushing him. The Result of a Fall.

Mrs. E. J. Smith, aged 71, widow of a Methodist minister, died at Sedalia, recently, the result of a fall sustained at Hughesville several months ago. Sheep in Johnson County. Johnson county farmers are engag-

ing extensively in the sheep industry,

2,000 head having been purchased add to the flocks already pasturing. Appointed By the Governor The governor has appointed L. E. well county, wie at 49 centery, who

# HONOR VINDICATED.

Prince Henry of Orleans Sheds Some Royal Blood

In Defense of His Animadversions Upon the Conduct of Rallan Officers He Proves the Weaker, but that Does Not Disprove the Trath of His Charge.

Pauls, Aug. 15 .- The count of Turin and Prince Henri of Orleans fought a duel with swords at five o'clock this morning in the Boise de Marechaux at Vaneressen. M. Leontieff acted as umpire. The fighting was most determines and lasted twenty-six minutes. There were five engagements, of which two were at close quarters. Prince Henri received two serious wounds in the right shoulder and the right side of the abdomen. The count of Turin was wounded in the right hand. Prince Henri was taken to the residence of the Due de Chartress and received medical attendance.

Later. The condition of Prince Henri of Orleans is as satisfactory in every was as could be expected. The doctors, after consultation, have expressed the opinion that no important organ was touched, but absolute rest is necessary for recovery. Owing to rumors at Naples and elsewhere, the public had not expected a duel to come off. It was therefore quite private. The official account furnished by the seconds recites fully the circumstances leading up to the encounter.

The count of Turin, considering the the letters of Prince Henri of Orleans to the Figure offensive to the Italian army, wrote to him on July 6 demanding a retraction. This letter could renewed column of sliver will be irresistibly not be answered until August 11, the decreed by uncontrollable popular movements. The temperary conditions of to-day or to-morday of the arrival of Prince Henri in France. The prince replied to the count's demand by telegraph, maintaining the right of a traveler to record.

The temporary constitution is remove from the first the age gold monotonial that is the first the new gold monotonial than the old bin stallism.

Under present condition, it is not strange to the first the new gold monotonial than the old bin stallism.

When finally overhauled he had 850 in

such seconds or the adversaries is mani-sine is a state of inferiority, the con-tract processes to specific on larger than

This latter feature of the arrangewas due to formal objection of the in India or

in the right breast, though the cap in did not penetrate the thorax. As the strength of the report of the and among the lead the seconds decided that the seconds. On the strength of the report of the callit was stoomed because the com-

In the third assault the count of Turin was hit in the back of the right hand, but the wound was slight. In the fourth assault the unspire, Maj. Leontieff, declared that the sword of Phone Herri was hit to the count of the right to the first the first him to the Leontieff, declared that the sword of Prince Henri was bent and stopped the engagement long enough to furnish the prince with a new weapon. In the fifth assault the combatants again got into close quarters and were immediately stopped. Prince Henri, in a counter blow, being hit in the right region of the abdomen. The doctors region of the abdomen. The doctors examined the wound and declared that Prince Henri was readered by it clearly inferior to his antagonist. Maj. Leontieff and M. Mourichon proposed that
the combut he stopped, and this was
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there he common accord done by common accord.

While his wound was being dressed, Prince Henri, raising himself upon the ground, extended his hand to the count of Turan, saying: "Arlow me, monsigneur, to shake

hands with you." The count extended his hand.

The physicians present were Dr. Toupet and Dr. Hartmann, on behalf of Prince Henri, and Dr. Carle, on be-

half of the count of Turin. This account of the fighting was algoed by the seconds. The details of the duel show that the encounter was very sharp and determined. Immediately on the crossing of swords Prince Henri vigorously present his adversary. The count of Turin retreated to the limit of the ground and then, assuming the offensive, touched his opponent. The third and fourth assaults ended in long engagements within guard.

The Temps says that the wound in the abdomen of Prince Henri is serious, but not alarming. Had the count of Turin's steel got half a centimeter deeper the intestines would Independent, New York City. have been perforated. After his wound had received a preliminary dressing Prince Henri walked to his the Wabash shops at Moberly. A coal carriage unaided. The count of Turin, accompanied by his seconds, left Paris for Italy this afternoon.

> Rejoleing in Rome Over the Result. Royn, Aug. 16 .- The news of the resalt of the duel has been received with the greatest enthusiasm. Crowds fill the street, cheering for the count of Turin and the army, and calling upon the bands in the public squares to play the royal bymn. Many of the houses are decorated with flags in honor of the result, and all newspapers have issued special editions of the encounter. Extra quards have been mounted at the French embassy and consulate. Congratulatory telegrams are showered upon members of the royal family from all parts of Italia.

## STILL AFTER PRESTON.

Femato: handler's Reply to the Mint Bi-rector—The Republican Senator Says that Monometallism Will Fall of Its Gwn Weight Before Many Years—The Tem-porary Conditions of To-Day or To-Mor-row Will Not Settle a Question So Broad and Calversal. and Universal.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The recent "interview" given out by the director of the mint, Col. Preston, has brought upon that gentleman much criticism from the republicans as well as from the democrats. Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, one of the leading republicans of the country, takes occasion to rebuke this bureau official for his remarks about the future of silver. In a letter addressed to the editor of the Washington Post, Mr. Chandler SRYS:

"I think the progress of the depression of all yer ought to expend to bim tallian as a means of preventing the full realization of the injuries which maniful most sufer if all commercial nations of the world are to continue to move toward and are to fully and leadly reach and permanently adopt gold monometallism.

One of the most important facts I have learned in connection with the study of this quest only that the progress of great economic

character is very slow, and that the effect of the demonstration of silver by the nations which becam in 1874 was only partially felt during the 20 years prior to 1800, in which the Indian mints were first cassed to silver, and that such effect has been by no means fully realized at the end of the four years since 120. Tally slow propa-gation of the result of commic shock is clear-ly depicted by 12 of. Francis A. Walker in his work on bimetallism.

werk on bimerallism.

This point is a most important if not a vital one. If the complete results of discarding silver, which lower prices and thereby hinders trade, have been afready reached, and no future injury from demonstriation is to be apprehended, possibly the world may be held to the sincle soil standard. But if the tendency of the last If years to a fall in price caused as alleged by stopping the collars of silver, is much long of occurrant to prevail the nations of the world can not be held to gold monometallism. The

count's demand by telegraph, maintaining the right of a traveler to record his experience.

The odicial account then describes the arrangement for the duck gives the names of the respective seconds, and says at their first interview they agreed that the coordinates the conditions were attled as follows:

The weapon to be the duckling eword each combatant to use that of his own country, but the blades to be of equal length, either combatant to be at liberate of maintain the ground he gains, and each to be allowed the space of the minutes within which to a transc or retire; each assumit to continue four minutes, the commat to be resuraed in the positions occupied and only to terminate on the decision of the four seconds or the advise of the doctor, when of the adversaries is maniposed in a state of inferiority, the continues for a state of inferiority, the continues of the adversaries is maniposed in a state of inferiority, the continues of the adversaries is maniposed. Therefore a continues to fall in market price. There is no fall to naily of larger has a state of fall in market price. There is no fall in market price. The continues for the price. There is no fall in market price. The second worth in the rate of in the s

the seconds of Prince Henri of Oricans
the direction of the encounter by a in the average price extend to an a print years. Mr. Wharton Barker's table, repoint At a later meeting yesterday, the see also decided upon the place of rendezsite.

The process-verbal then proceeds to 
with the encounter. It says that 
a tre first assault Prince Henri was 
The new medial rese source the first expectation of t There are notable rises carried the period of a and a bull years. Including that of wheat a

what must go on. The second as 'Ill Sauerbeck's lider numbers are underly and was stopped because the complaints around the limits around

cent, in the had six year , and is still progreing the baneful effect upon the mercants is understood by all thoughful pursons.

The ful of sliver will not lessen the present

of all other commodities. Such a fail in the polices of the necessaries of life is brieffinal if it comes from method cases, but is injurious, proscribus tredt political comments, if it results from the cancellation or destruction of the money of the world, which is the measure of values. If this is wrong and society has been progressing for 19 years, it will be wise for the free citizens of America, who can be bouch in results by votes to begin the inquiry after (now that the tariff question passes and of sight for a time), wheth-er the work of remedying the wrong ought not soon to begin. This question is not to be answered alone by the money lenders met the persons of fixed incomes. All classes in the community will study it and will reach and act upon their conclusions. I should be giad if I could think the question had disappeared for the reason that silver has gone down in price everywhere because demonstrat, and wheat has gone to everywhere because of a shorting of crops in various countries. But is the question really cone: Let us not be too sure, but make inquiry.

Marriages based on beauty and vanity-upon wealth and position without consulting reason, religion or leveare sure to be followed by disaster, divorce and death .- Rev. M. J. Peters,

Animals That Pray.

In a broad survey of human instory we see that man is a praying animal. Rev. Loren Macdonald, New South Church, Boston, Mass.

A LITTLE OF THIS AND THAT. The city marshal of Shelton, Mo., bas been arrested for cursing and abusing a prisoner in his charge.

There is a possibility of a Japanese market for the horses now roaming useless about the plains of Oregon. Klondyke is the name of a new mining town in Cole county, near Marion. Mo. The prospects for lead and zine are

good. The publishing of books always languishes in the summer time, but the present season beats all repords for persistent duliness.

# IMPERIAL MISSOURL

Anniversary of the State's Admission Into the Union Celebrated.

Champ Clark's Tribute to the State and Its People-Its Mineral and Agricultur-al Wealth Unequaled The Brightest Jewel in the Galaxy of States.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 11.-The grand est celebration which has ever occurred in Boone county took place yesterday at the new fair grounds, northwest of Columbia. The object was to honor the day when Missouri was admitted into the Union, and the celebration was called the "Missouri Day Exercises." The almost phenomenal success of the affair was a surprise to even the most hopeful. The celebration was attended by an immense crowd. The grounds were dotted with tents, several bands discoursed from elevated platforms, and on every hand American flags fluttered in the wind. The have a surplus over. Not only does center of attention was the platform she excel in quantity but in quality. from which the addresses were delivered, and thousands stood about it with uncovered heads listening to words of praise for grand old Missouri.

The first speaker was Hon. John L. Martin, of St. Louis. "America" was the subject chosen, and in addition to an intensely patriotic discourse on the resource of America and Missouri in particular, he found time to give quite an impressive talk on the benefits to be derived from secret orders.

A meeting was held by the old set-

tlers of Boone county, at which Gen. Odon Guitar, of Columbia, presided. An intere-ting feature was short talks by the old settlers on their experiences since they first came to the county. At | tion," to borrow a rather sweeping 12:30 o'clock a grand free dinner was served on the grounds.

### Champ Clark's Address. Hon. Champ Clark delivered a characteristically eloquent and entertain-

lag address on "Imperial Missouri," in which he said: Of all the puissant states carved from the magnificent empire which Jefferson bought for a song from the self-styled "Armed Soldier of Democracy," Missouri is easily the first-first in soil,

first in climate, first in wealth, first in resources, first in influence, first in educational a lyantages, first in population, first in possibilities. Knowledge, like charity, should be gin at home. In teaching my children geography I have moved the hub of the universe from Boston, Mass., to Bowling Green, Pike county, Mo.; and, so far as they are concerned, their map of this mandane sphere is laid off in con-

centric circles whose center is the seat

of justice of the land of Joe Bowers,

and every other place on earth is locatdenied the meeting to be intrusted al-ternately to the two parties, lots being drawn at commencement.

The reference to special reasonable rises in the prices of certain arrives is not a fair argument.

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It was said that a stranger could not stand out of a shower a quarter of an ed by its distance and direction from stand out of a shower a quarter of an Burke without discovering that he was my district, Montgo a profound scholar. Neither shall anybody ever be able to stay ten minutes with my children without learning that

they are Missourians-ineffably proud of their birthright. As we came from Washington my little boy stopped in Kentneky to visit relatives. One day my little 255-yearold girl was cutting some wild and woodly western capers, and her aunt said: "Genevieve, if you don't behave better, you'll never go to Heaven."

"I don't want to go to Heaven," answered the child: "I want to go to Mis-

As we were crossing the Mississippl river on our recent return from Washington my little son made me tell him when we reached the middle of the channel and he asionished his drowsy fellow-passengers by whooping, "Hurenough to wake the turiles sleeping on either shore. This is patriotism of the purest sort, for what is patriotism anyhow but an extended and sublimated love of home and kindred and neighhors and friends?

From 1681 to 1865-those days that tried men's souls-the Missourians were so patriotic and believes that they could not find fighting enough to do on one side, so they volunteered in about equal numbers on both sides and put in four bloody and awful years fighting each other, and they are so generous that it is deficult to-day to discern which they love the most, old Pap Price, John S. Macmadake and Joe Shelby, or Frank Blair, John S. Phelps and brave Bob Evan.

It is said that when Hon. Thomas B. Reed first feasted his eyes upon Missouri, he threw up his hands in astonishment and exclaimed: "My God, this soil is so rich that if we had it back in New England we would sell it by the peck for seed!"

Missouri has three billions of wealth in above ground. How much is hoarded in safety deposit vaults, bank vaults. old stockings and old tea kettles, invisible to the eye of the assessor, this deponent saith not. What an infinitule of wealth is under her crust Omnis cience only knows.

She has 68,500 square miles of landnot one acre of which is desert land, and a vast quantity of which will produce 50 bushels of wheat or 100 bushels of corn per acre.

Missouri stands first among the states in the production of manufactured tobacco. She leads the world in the production of zine; stan la second in lead. with an absolute certainty of soon be ing first. She has iron enough to last the entire human race till crack of

In the 44 great counties north of the Missouri river there is not a scrub cow, a serub sheep, or a razor-backed hogunless they have been bought in for feeding purposes. Herds of short horns, Herefords, Holsteins, polled Anguses and Jerseys browse upon a thousand hills and beautify the broad prairies. Blooded horses, blooded cattle, blooded sheep and blooded swine abound on every hand.

In 1990 besides what we used at home.
Missouri shipped 730,033 head of cattle.
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of wool, 50,000,000 pounds of poultry, 25,000,000 dozen eggs, 250,000,000 feet of lumber, 2,500,000 railroad ties, 4,000,000 feet of piling, 7,000,000 pounds of pickles, 25,000,000 pounds of canned goods, and 7,000,000 pounds of hides. This year her corn crop will reach 250,000,000 bushels, her wheat 20,000, 000 bushels, her oat crop 40,000,000 bushels, her hay 4,000,000 tons. her cotton 20,000,000 pounds, her tobacco 10,000,000 pounds, her flaxsed 750,000 bushels, her potatoes 10,000,000 bushels, and her fruit crop is worth \$20,000,000; her dairy product, not counting what is consumed by her own people, is worth over \$2,000,000. Add to these her truck patches, her vinyards, together with the output of her factories, her mills,

cipher out the value of her annual wealth. If as carefully and scientifically cultivated as Holland, she could feed all the inhabitants of this republic and

and her streams, and it will strain the

powers of a lightning calculator to

She produces cotton equal to the best raised in the gulf states, wheat equal to North Dakota, wool equal to Ohio or Pennsylvania, silk enual to New Jer-sey or France, apples equal to New York or Arkansss, corn equal to No braska or Kansas, peaches equal te Delaware or California, cats equal to Iowa or Illinois, blue grass equal to Kentucky or West Virginia, hemp and flax equal to Indiana or Minnes mint equal to New York or old Virginia, lumber equal to Michigan on Georgia, pumpkins equal to Massachus etts, tobacco equal to Connecticut, and in mules she overtops "all the nations of the earth and all the rest of creastatement from President Taylor's mes sage. Col. Luke Emerison, one of my constituents, is now shipping mules;

South Africa.

The time will come when raised in Missouri soil will,

more than enough sugar to Uncle Bob Spaulding county, is successful oysters, and has suc strated that Missouri quantum sufficit of the

raive. She has more coal, lead, onyx than any other state in th Her timber supply is well-nigh haustible, including poplar, p. cedar, walnut, wild cherry, he gum, sycamore, bois species of oak from the jack to the stately burr o There is enough water

to waste in this state to dle, wheel, loom mill an between the two oceans Her granite, marble,

and glass sands would such states as New IIa mont. Not to be outdone i have discovered go Charles. If some enterprafter wealth does not fin field somewhere in the sta

sorely disappointed. If we haven't codfish, we fish, which are better; if we ha shad, we have crapple; if we have bluefish, we have trout; if we have tarpon, we have carp; if we haven mackerel, we have perch; if we haven terrapin, we have frogs; if we have canvasback ducks, we have ducks and wild geese; if we clams, we have 'possum-and and sweet potatoes make a set before a king-if oranges, we have venison; if y soft-shelled erab, we h mutton that ever de man palate; if we have pheasants, jack snipe, by legged chick meat, we have low; if we hay have the gent which is vadiet: if we hat rabbits galore; if bird's nest, we have black, fox and red; if banana, we have its fi luscious pawpaw; if we ha mond, we have the tooth if we haven't the pinear the persimmon; in shor body somewhere has, we

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